WALLACK'S-Matried Lite.
BOWERY THEATRE-Cataract of the Ganges, &c. THE COLISEUM-Boston, June 18, 16, 17, 18, and 19-Grand National Peace Jubilee and Musical Festival OLYMPIC THEATHE-discory Dicests Dock. Mati-ness at the colock, becaused an amendays. STINGOS GARDIN-Sinbad the Sallot WOOD'S MUSEUM-Redisson Cruses. Matines every

WAVERLEY THEATRE IN Broadway-lxich, and a Parce, Maubee Saintday.
CENTRAL PARK GAUDEN, 7th av., between 58th and 10th sts. - Garden Concerts.
THE TAMMANY-Clorinda, the Gir, of the Period.
Matines on Saturday.

THEATRE FRANCAIS-Chilperie. PLIMPTON HALL. Staveceant and Ninth #18; June & Keasings- Country and Town."
STEINWAY HALL, June 12-Memoria Concert.



	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.	
-	Terms of the Sun.	
	per year to mail subscribers \$	
77.1KB	EEELY, DOT YOUR	4.00
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ALVERTISION RATES.
FOUNTS PAGE, NOT LINE
Three Lines (2) words or less.
SWELL NOTICES, not line BUSINESS NOTICES, per lis-

To Advertisers.

Tax Sex now has a circulation in this ex-executing that of any other morning paper

ments in The Sex are not hilden away in the in-ner folds of an inconcenient blanket sheet, but There is something mysterious and interevery reader of the paper.

Imports and Exports.

currency, and for the first four months of the year to \$62,579,000, currency. The returns defender of public virtue against the insidious cordingly. New York being the commercial so much his inferior in physical resource, he centre of the country, any great movement | does something which can only be excused of trade shows itself here immediately, and by some strange and extreme provocation than they can pay for by their exports, a cer- If Mr. BUTLER has such an excuse to offer,

Some wiseaeres have, however, got it footed in their minds that this excess of imports over exports is a sure sign of decay and impending ruin to the country. The moment what they call the balance of trade

Gen. B TLL monds a w tions, and th

gant, but not more unwise, than a great have become a byword.

many others. Premising, first of all, that the imports and exports of New York are no sure indication of the condition of our fereign trade, since an excess of imports here may be more than | door exercise which is the habit of their combalanced by an excess of exports from other ports-say, for example, Sayannah and New Orleans-we would call attention to a point to risk their lives for the liberation of their which seems to escape the notice of the alarmists, and that is, that no conclusion as from public view and public contempt. to national prosperity or the reverse can be drawn from this balance of trade which they have proved that they are all that is required regard with so much anxiety. It may be that a nation is becoming richer all the while that it is running in debt, and poorer while it is paying its debts off. In this respect nations are like individuals; one mer chant or manufacturer may be continually borrowing, and yet be all the while colarging his stock of goods or machinery faster than he borrows; while another may be paying off his borrowed money by the proceeds of property sold at a loss, and therefore be diminishing his capital. Before we can de-

cide upon the relative condition of each, we

should have to examine their books and see

sideration. For years past the trade and industry of why is not the letter published? this country have grown so fast that we have haps impossible, to make this calculation | Secretary of Warin 1862.

planation, is the height of absurdity,

Why did Mr. Butler Beat Mr. Henderson ?

Mr. GEORGE BUTLER is understood to be the theatrical critic of that bold and fearless journal, Wilkes' Spirit of the Times. He writes with a keen and not merciful pen, and lately FIFTH AVENUE THEATNE-Mn av. and Mn st.- has assailed with his utmost severity one DOOTH'S THEATRE, Edst., between 5th and 6th ave. ALEXANDER HENDERSON, an Englishman, ing at Niblo's. Hereupon HENDERSON applies to Mr. WILKES for the name of the critic, and Mr. WILKES refuses, with a vigorous reiteration of the caustic excoriation previously confined to his theatrical column. Thereupon HENDERSON brings an action for

So far so good, and all parties seemed to sat sfied. But after the performance at 's last Saturday evening, Mr. BUTLER d Mr. HENDERSON to walk with him to re several witnesses were standing, and help. BUTLER displayed a pistol, but this to dispute its testimony. seems to be doubtful. At last, however, HENDERSON was got out of the hands of his assailant, damaged, but not permanently.

Now why did BUTLER inflict this personal injury? And what justification has he for extent espousing the Confederate cause. It says: m cents it? We don't know, but have been told that it was because HENDERSON had spoken disrespectfully of him in conversation, and had This threatened to take vengeance upon him. Our sales But whatever the language of HENDERSON for the past week were 8.700 copies daily more in his private remarks, he could scarcely than for the corresponding with of April, and have been more stinging and less respectful 27,000 opics daily more than on the first of Jan- than BUTLER, in those he had published. So 27,000 copies the state of this deady and most that this does not account for the assault. from Caliz of Septem adar was suppressed." a third Dailock press, which will be done in a few sucks. We shall then be able to furnish an addition of 150,000 opin within the usual period every man, while BUTLER with his broad shoulders, splendid muscle, and powerful and agile Buriage men will also observe that advertise. frame, could well afford to despise any threats

are printed so as to be seen without difficulty by esting about this affair, which has not yet been cleared up. We dare say it will all be brought out when BUTLER is tried for the Official returns from the New York Cus. assault, as HENDERSON promises he shall be. tom House show that the imports at this | Meantime we are sorry to say that the affair port during April were of the value of does not look so well for BUTLER as his \$36,551,000, gold, and for the first four months | friends could wish. As long as he confined of the year, \$119,517,900, gold, while the himself to the use of the pen, though his exports for April amounted to but \$17,176,000, strictures might sometimes be thought too for May are not yet completed, but, so far as | poison of vice, he carried with him the symthey have been made out, they show pathies of the whole religious and moral has been to create a temporary do this intellectual vantage ground to resort to when our merchants import more goods acting upon a quick and passionate nature. tain amount of money must be had to make | the public will doubtless weigh it with candor; but so far he appears to have really

> A Word to Young Cuba. Has it ever struck the Directory of the

for legislation to turn it the other in this city for the benefit of their cause? is indicative of the commendable economy with way. They would raise the tariff, In all the elegance of unexceptionable which the new Board is beginning its work. Mr. or contract the currency, or resort to some clothes, with fresh gloves and patent Hirchan uses the old Board and marry, exleather boots, they throng our fashionable | punging the printed name more goods hour take from them. learner boots, they tarong our fashionable writing his own in its place. f amusement.

orea | benedit likely to be decired by the a national benefit. With more of Cuba from any such assistant

all our ports blockaded and nothing going cause it the hearts of these pseudo-exiles out or coming in, our foreign trade would at were in the cause, they would long since least be in a state of equilibrium, and though have found their way to one of the camps of we might not get richer, we should get no the patriot army. But the animalversions poorer. If this report is true, the hero of on the absentecism of these young gentle Bermuda Hundred is a little more extrava- men are so frequent and so universal as to

> We believe the subjects of these lines are principally from the larger cities, particularly from Havana, the sons of wealthy men, and utterly unused to the hard life and out-ofpatriots of Camauegy and of the Eastern discrict. If however they cannot be induced country, it would be as well to remove them

The Cuban Junta and the Cuban ladies for the progress of the cause in this city,

To the front, Young Cuba, or vanish! Edwin M. Stanton Never a Traitor.

The Express makes the following state

gentleman in the West, wherein the Cannor of the war, in unqualified terms, 'expresses his approval of upon Sunder and after the date of the mélée between the Palliporeans and members of the Massachusetts troops when the latter were passing through Balti-more en routs for Washington in 1861. Such is the Let us pay it without any unnecessary delay. Information which reaches us in several of the jour

how they stand, taking all things into con- nais, and we have no doubt of its truth."

had to invest in them all our own capital and | diction with the most notorious facts. On | Methodist Episcopalians, and these latter in turn surplus profits, and as much besides as we Dec. 14, 1860, Mr. STANTON became Attor. have proposed a union with their brethren of the could borrow from our friends alroad. We ney-General in the Cabinet of President M. E. Church South. A few weeks ago the Board have taken a vast wilderness and covered it | Buchanan, and so remained till March 4. with towns and cities, and farms and manu- 1861. In that office he was known of all factories, and railroads and canals, and we men as a vigilant, tircless, uncompromising have run in debt to do it. We are going on fee of the secession movement. It is mainwith this kind of work still, and shall proba- ly to his resolution, firmness, and energy, bly keep at it for years to come. But what that the country owes the preservation of the we borrow does not come to us in the shape | Government during that winter of all-emof money. Money is not what we want, for | bracing conspiracy and unappreciated dan-It would be of no use. We want iron, and ger. His efforts to this end were well and leather, and cloth, and those other necessatively seconded by JEHEMIAH S. BLACK, Jo. es of the Methodist family. Slavery was the es and luxries of life which we need SEPH HOLT, and JOHN A. DIX, likewise memfor every-day consumption, but which bers of the Cabinet; but he was the soul of we cannot produce, because we are all so that noble and faithful body of statesmen. that while the Southern Bishops received their much occupied with working at other No one who knows the interior history of things. The only way any one can tell | those eventful months can deny that this is | only opposed any amon of the Churches. The whether we are getting richer or poorer so. No doubt Mr. BLACK, Gen. HOLT, and Southern M. E. Church has thirty Conferences, is by computing the value of our property | Gen. Dtx will gladly affirm it, should their | containing 535,681 members, white and colored, now, and deducting from it all that we owe, evidence ever be necessary. Mr. SEWARD 2,674 tray the g and 4,413 local creachers, and individually and as corporations and commu- knew it as well as they, and he has affirmed nine Bishops. The Northern Church has 64 nities, and comparing the result with a simi- it again and again in the most emphatic lar result based upon the statistics of three, manner, not only in conversation, but in his five, or ten years ago. It is difficult, per support of Mr. STANTON's appointment as in the United States.

** The Cuban Fair closes to night.

trustworthy conclusions can be formed as to and unsparingly fighting against the rebelour commercial condition. Certainly, for us | lion from December to March, Mr. STANTON to think we are going to ruin simply because | was secretly its partisan during the ensuing we continue borrowing, without further ex- ten months, until he again became a member of the Government? The question an-

swers itself. Various accusations have been brought against this eminent public servant, but the charge of hypocrisy is too absurd to be preferred against him. Roughness in the expression of his opinions, apparent indifference to the feelings of others, a devotion to his appointed work that sometimes may have seemed to border on fanaticism-if he were accused of these, we might not deem it necessary to interpose any defence except that such a work could never have been accomplished by faint means; but when, upon the authority of a letter which is not exhibited, he is impeached for treason, we put in an indignant protest, appealing to sustain it. not to any personal knowledge of the man, but to facts as public as they are honorable.

That able journal, the Brooklyn Union, says: "We would not, as The Sux does, convict ourselves of wilful faisehood." We do not deal and there repeatedly knocked him down. in that violent style of language which the Union s said that when Mr. Palmer came up, in is food of, but since it confesses that we have sonse to Henderson's terrified call for convicted it of wilful falsehood, it is not for us

> The Times of yesterday states in the most positive manner that during our contest with the Southern Confederacy, Spain once actually resolved upon declaring war against us, and to that

> The determination of Spain was brought about was based on a complaint that our Government had been guilty of a violation of neutral rights. The 9th of October, 1:63, was fixed upon as the day for But through the active efforts of liberal Spaniards, devoted friends of our cause as identical with their own, counter orders were sent out by the steame from Cadiz of September 15, 1863, and the whole

> Considering what a convenient base of operations Cuba would have been if war had actually been begun, and would be hereafter in a similar case, we owe to ourselves to do all we lawfully can to place the island in friendly hands. Certainly. Spain has no claim upon our sympathy in her present contest with the Cubans.

The Court of General Sessions has adjourned, and Reddy the Blacksmith still breathes the air of freedom. The functionaries of the law will, latter weeks of June, adjourning their high tri-bunal probably by the 20th. So if Reddy's name in the country in relation to their right to permit escapes the calendar next week, he may safely wagers with his friends that he will not go to State Prison before the Fourth of July.

The accounting officers of the Treasury Department are busy overhauling the accounts of rebel military men who resigned from the army a still greater disparity. The effect portion of the public. But when he leaves at the beginning of the war, and have never settled their pecuniary affairs with the Governmand for gold for remittance abroad, and the brutal remedy of blows, levelled in the ment. Among the rest is Gen. James Longthe price of that commodity has risen ac. presence of his friends against a single man street, now Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, who doesn't remember what he owes, and wants to have copies of the documents relating to his "The confusion incident to the stirring events of the last few years," says LONGSTREET

"has led to a loss of a great many of my papers." It seems to us that unless the charges against these rebel officers are beyond their means, i would be a good plan for them to pay up, and hert himself a great deal more than he hurt say nothing more about it. Especially when Mr. HENDERSON. fallen to the lot of Gen. LONGSTREET.

The note of invitation which the Hon, Cuban Junta in this city that there are just William Hitchman sends us, announcing the is discovered to be against us, they are --well, say a few-too many young Cubans | meeting of the Board of Education this evening, We do not throw out this uint for any into all the reminerations of the land system, additional losses incurred by the seizure of the ves-

> The following letter from the Hop. Honaca GREELBY to some politician of West Virginia has recently been printed for the first time:

New YORK TRIBUNE, New York Stribert New Lead to the State Load been understood and appreciated in the quarter. Now hear me.
Every year one thousand of your rebels die, and one thousand for more) of their sons become of age. You can't distranches right, You have now five thousand majority. Six years at farthest will convert this into a relief majority of ore thousand. Then the rebels will be entranchised in spite of you and the blacks will be left under foot—and you underestimate these at two thousand. for your own way, and see if the rebels don't have you inder root in less than six years.

I speak from a wide experience when I tell you that your house a built on the rand. It cannot stand, Every year will see the passions of the war cool, and the dehand for annesty strengthened. Now you can amnesty the rebels from the question will be, shall they minesty you? I do a take they are made of the war of the take they are your extent atte in theirs.

Horace Greenery.

This seems to mean that because the rebels were bound to have the upper hand in less than six years, the best thing to be done was to let them have it at once.

Gen. GRANT has sound and statesmanlike riews about annexation. He is for it, but not without the full and free consent of the people to be annexed. This is the perfection of wisdom on that subject, and the sconer we begin to act upon it the better. There is a people in the West Indies who have voted to be annexed to the United States-the people of the Danish Islands. Let them come in as soon as possible. And our Executive has agreed, and by the action of the Senate the United States are bound in honor to

Christian union is demanding attention. If there be any foundation for this charge, We have recently witnessed the blending of the We say that it is not true. It is in contra- Episcopal Church has made overtures to the of Bishops of the M. E. Church North met in Meadville, Pa., and adopted a circular letter, and appointed three of their number-Bishops present it to their brethren of the M. E. Church both, who met in St. Louis later last month Bishop Monnis, being unable to attend in person, original cause of the separation; that is abol-Northern brothren viry courteonsly, they strenu-Conferences, 8,420 travelling and nearly 12,000 local preachers, and 1,250,000 members. United, they would form the largest body of Christians

BEEING OFF A TROJAN.

Absolutely the Worst Connundrum Extant-Falstag's Voyage to Sandy Hook-The Last Adieux to the Hon. John M. Francis. The Hon. John M. Francis, with his family, sailed yesterday afternoon in the Hamburg steam ship Allemania, for a year's tour in Europe. Francis's long and honorable connection with the Troy Daily Times has made him hosts of friends, a large party of whom accompanied him down the bay to Sandy Hook on the steam tag Blackbird, which had been furnished by Mr. M. C. Edgerton. Among the party on the tog were Gen. E. A. Mer ritt, United States Naval Officer, Col. Burt, Capt. John H. Howell, of the Associated Press, Messrs. Tucker and Curtiss, of the Troy Times, several gentlewomen, and numerous representatives of the press of this city and State. After several parting bumpers with Judge Francis in the cabins of the Allemania, the party went on board the tog.
Considerable amusement was created by a portly
knight of the quill, who came staggering down the
gang blank with a bag of pilot bread on his head, a keg of bock beer under one arm, and a Swiss cheese under the other. (A wag had minted to him that no refreshments were to be furnished.) His feet slip-ping on the plank, down went biscult, choese, beer, and the Falstaffian journalist. Lucking he feil on the cheese, the cheese breaking the fail, and the fall breaking the cheese. The book beer relied into the lee scuppers, the shock starting the bung. The ken was immediately seized by the flaxen-haired, blue eyed, managing editor of the Volks Blat, who managed to save most of the contents by immediately applying his lips to the bung hole. After this slight mishap things glided along merrily with the gay party on board the tug until the temperance editor of the Troy Times proposed the following highly

original toast:

Water-The best thing in the world for navigation. At length the tug reached Sandy Hook, and was close alongside the steamer. Parting cheers and adleus were exchanged, bumpers were tossed off, and

the friends and vessels parted Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the return trip, until the boat had arrived opposite Governor's Island, when the heavy Bohemian rashly propounded the following shocking absurdity:

The wretch was immediately dragged to the sidtug and plunged overboar parted, closed again, a large bubble rose to the sur-

INTERESTING TO CUBANS.

The Delivery of Arms on the Island no Breach of the Neutrality Laws-The Owners of the Perit so Advised.
The steamship Perit has established a precedent for leaving

dent for legally furnishing material aid to Cuba; and her return to this port, after having landed hun dreds of veterans and a large quantity of materials of war in the Bay of Nipe, en route for the head-quarters of Cespedes, is regarded by the Spanish agents in this city as proof of the Important fact that the neutrality laws do not provide for such

guns, rifles, powder, and passengers to be shipped on their steamer for Caba, and they were informed that such shipments would not con-stitute a violation of the neutrality laws of isis, but that the shipper would send his goods at the risk of having the cargo captured. In other words, that the shipment of arms to Cuba was a commercial venture, subject to success or failure, without the ordinary

prospect of indemnity for selzure or loss.

The counsel who were consulted held that the old decision of the United States Supreme Court, in the case of the Santiesima Trinidada, shows that arms, passengers, and munitions of war may be shipped any where, and at any time, without subjecting the ves sel so engaged to seizure and condemnation by the

United States.

The Spanish Consul in this city and Secretary Fish move been made aware of this fact, and bence the steamer Perit is permitted to remain quietly at her dock at Red Hook.

THE SEIZURE OF THE QUAKER CITY Her Owners Claim \$75,060 Damages for her Detention-The Collector Held Responsible, Owing to the detention of the Quaker City, and the probability that she may not be released until the litel filed against her in the United States District Court is dismissed, the captain has dis

charged her crew. The loss incurred by the own-

ers and shippers by her se

sel by Gen. Barlow, will doubtless be a subject of The merchant in Kingston, Jamaica, to whom he our lesses by the non-arrival of the goods, and he

THE MADRICAL CONCERT.-It is pleasant to know that madrigal music is finding a foothold among us,

There is something so healthy, so vigorous, fresh

of composition, that the return to it is a most prom-

ising sign.
On Monday evening, a concert was given at Steinway Hall by some sixty amateurs who have associated themselves permanently for the practice of this English music, and with the intraffic a of giving the public, from time to time, the result of their labors The enterprise is one that should command the hearty encouragement of every true friend of music

Such a friend it found at the outset in Mr. Steinway, who, with characteristic generosity in the cause of art, put his hall at the service of the young association on Monday evening, at the simple cost of light-

The Society has excellent material, and its conductor, Mr. James A. Johnson, is a gentleman who has for many years been identified with this class of music, and to whom the works of Arne, Wilby Stevens, Spofforth, Morley, and the rest of the illus trious line of English composers, are as familiar as the alphabet is to the rest of us. He is, however, somewhat new to the conductor's stand, and we beg to caution him against the quite unprofessional way he has of stamping with his foot. This method of marking time is thrown away upon a chorus, whose business it is to watch the conductor's hand and not his feet, and is annoying to the autience. The thoroughness of Mr. Johnson's drill was apparent in the flue precision and steadiness with which all the madrigals were given. It was clean-cut artistic singing, not lacking in tight and shade, though quite capable of improvement in this direction by giving more force and vitality to the forte passages, and subduing to more of a whosper those intended to be sung plantssimo. This finish will come, however,

As this concert is to be repeated in a fortnight, it may not be smiss to call attention-not captionsly, but in an entirely friendly though critical split, to the points that seemed capable of improvement.

The quartette, called the "Tyrolese Volkslied,"

The quarteste, cancer the "tyrotest" yorkshing gave no strength to the programme, either by its intrinsic merit or by the way in which it was sung.

Miss Brainerd's choice of the romance from "Lurline" was a peculiarly wesk one. Coming after Horsley's beautiful quartette, "By Celia's Arbor" (most charmingly and effectively sung), its insipid position by Wallace was as unlike those of the bler composers by whom he was surrounded as honesty, frankne vigor are unlike susperis

The male-votee along g was vastly interior to that bad, and would have ruined cred at that the sentiamen on approximate to it, or, was the gloe and madrive repeat, was most artistic Society has made a brilliont t at the beginning, but fur highest excellence, and we have may hereafter give will assed upon the way.

Mrs. Kirk thought it a splendid thing to have both sexes educated together; she had boys and girls and wanted them to be so educated; but while she could see no possible objection to the resolution, she thought it wholly out of place, and wanted to knew what it had to do with woman suffrage.

Mrs. Stanton replied that the question of opening the tree academy to both sexes was under discussion in the newspapers, and it was therefore altogether right for women to express their views on the topic of impartial education.

CHARLOTER ON SOCIAL ARRETOGRACY. CHARLOTTE ON SOCIAL ARISTOCRACY. Mrs. Withur offered a resolution that while the association solicits the support and cooperation of it women, it does not thereby applaud the morals, digion, or manaers of all with whom it is thus ELIZABETH DORSN'T CARE A FIP.

THE WOMEN'S AGITATION.

PROGRESSIVE THINKERS.

lity at the Poils and Equality in the

Schools.
A small band of the progressive thinkers who

REPUDIATION OF THE PIFTEENTR AMENDMENT.

THROTTLING A MASCULINE GRATOR.

BUNDLING IN THE SCHOOLS.

the weaker.
THE DAYS OF MY CHILDHOOD.

BARVARD AND TALE-BIT 'EN AGAIN.

attend there are such dissolute wreteres, they are not fit to enter the parlors of respectable women or to associate with and make wives of our daugh

ELEANOR IN QUEST OF ENGWLEDGE.

the United States to a state of helotage.

rovern nents had an existance.

Mrs. Stanton said that all the parade of wealth, the flashing equipages, the liveried servants, the eweled corners to be seen on Fifth avenue, came of comen's aristocracy. There were many who would not told with them in the agitation for equal rights, accause they feared contamination. She thought hey were not worth conciliating, and if they chook o keep aloof she didn't care a fip for them. ENTER JENNIE JUNE.

Mrs. Croly moved that the time of meeting be changed to half-past 3 o'clock.

Mrs. kirlse wanted to know if that was done what he women coming from Brooklyn and other places to distance would do, whose husbands came home or dinner at sax o'clock in the evening, and wanted o see their wives presiding at the table? She knowld it would be a had wanted to be the president of the pr see their wives presiding at the table? She lought it would be a bad way to begin by giving ich husbands cold dinners.

SUSAN'S APPRAL TO CONGRESS. Miss Susan R. Anthony then read the following cutton, which is to be sent to every State in the latent for signature:

To the Senate and House of Regresentatives of the To the Septing that Have a property of the moders and women of the United States ask for the moders and women of the United States ask for the moders and women of the Constitution to be submitted to the amount of the Constitution to be submitted to the feel matters of the averal states for state attent, which is the conduct of the submitted to the feel matter of the states ask for the submitted to the feel matter of the states ask for the modern that the states ask for the modern that the states ask for the modern that the modern that the states ask for the modern that the modern tha

number of Methodist womer, roted at a recent general election for Trustees of the Camping Ground at longer talk, sta Then the event was made known to him by a skepon him that "not a woman connected with that nech or congregation was present at the election;" church or congregation was presunt at the election. In the dozing scribe, who was vanquished on his own domain by one of our ubiquitous reporters, concludes that the report in The Sun was not correct, This is not only hagailant, but unchristian—ungallant, because it slurs over the existence of lovely sisters of the persuasion everywhere, except in the John street church; and unchristian, because it wrongfully accuses The Sun of creating an avaluache of mythical sisters at the eclesiastical polis on the occasion. The Sun did not say that the angels in crinoilne of the John street church voted at the election. It shaply asserted that Methodst women from various churches of the denomination exception that the right of suffrage there, and The Sun was, as usual, correct. A dozen of place brothers, including Messra, Burker, Sammis, and the accomplished Secretary, sainted these female voters as sisters, and deposited their ballots. But why does the editor cavil at such an old event which has passed into history? Are the sisters of the John street thurch jealousfos the beautiful women of other temples because the mather church scidom, if ever, resonable with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with which he had no particular in a such an old event scient for our consideration, the said be had no particular in a such an old event which has passed into history? Are the sisters of the John street temples because the mather church scidom, if ever, resonable with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with the eche of a nuptial service? If so, sounds with which he had honored me patriots to the office with which he had honored me patriots to the office with which he had honored me patriots to the office with which he had honored me patriots to the office with which he had honored me patriots to the office with wh unds with the echo of a nuptial service? If so

the church needs a missionary. William H. Seward as a Georgia School-

From the Ententen (Ga., Press and Messenger,
The following original advervisement of the
nion Academy, of Pathana county, over which Was,
I. Seward then presided as rector, was handen as a
we days since by a friend. It first appeared in the
leorgia Journal, of Miladevville, in 1819, and is in-

ly been established at whitam Walker and Col. liam Alexander, Mr. William Walker and Col. liam E. Adams, in Putnam county, on a site alread from Francis Ward, Esq., not far from race's forry; and will go into operation on the h of April. The academy edifice, which will be high for the reception of students by that day, will espacious and commodious, adapted to the accommodation of 80 to 100 scholars, in two schools. The ctor, Mr. William H. Sevarad, is late from Union diege, New York, from which institution he comes giby recommended as a young continuous of good loral character and distinguished industry and terray acquirements. He will teach the Latin and terray acquirements. He will teach the Latin and New York, from which institution accommended as a young gentleman of good character and distinguished industry and acquirements. He will teach the Latin and language, the orelical and practical mattellegge, rhetoric, natural and moral publishophy, try geography, English grammar, and such ranches as are usually taught in Northern S. The common branches of education, c, reading, writing, &c., will of course be in this institution. The price of instruction from 18, 22, or 30 dollars, according to canches taught. Board may be had in the families, at a sum not exceeding one speciability and neknowledged healthiness of the neighborhood, the cleapness of board and toltion, and the qualifications of the rector, the trustees feel warranted in recommending the infant establishment to the attention of the public. Persons disposed to send their children will enter without delay to the ireasurer, Major William Alexander, designating the studies they wish them to pursue, in order that the regulsite aid may be procured for Mr. Seward—it being uniterstood, also, that, if any students are excluded for the want of room, they must be from those last entered. Communications directed through the medium of the post office, of Extented, to William H. Seward, rector of Union Academy, or to William Turner, secretary, or to William Alexander, treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Union Academy, the postage being duly paid, will receive prompt attention. By order of the Trustees.

WILLIAM TURNER, Secretary."

Miss Caroline Underhill, it will be seen by an advertisement in another colum, will read several of her new poems at Plimpton Hall, to-morrow evenDEATH AND THE CANCAN.

The Daughter of an Irish Mayor a Can-can Dancer-Her Marriage with a High-ly Respectable French Cancanist on His YESTERDAY'S GATHERING OF THE Deathbed-A Maid, a Wife, and a Widow The Fifteenth Amendment Reducing Wo-men to Helotage - The Aristocracy of Color and the Aristocracy of Sex-Equa-

in Thirty Minutes.
From the Memphis Appeal, May 28.

MARRED.

In this city, on the evening of the 27th instant, at o'clock, by the Rev. Father Keny, of St. Peter's, M., ribur de Pelagrau, of France, and Mus Maggie Cox, of cifast, Ireland. TIED.

ave engaged in the fight for women suffrage met at In this city, at 200 P. M., 27th instant, M. Arthur de cigram, a native of France, in his 31-t year. 49 East Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who presided, called At 3.20 P. M. yesterday, the maitre de ballet of the Parlor Music Hall, known on the bills as Mons. A. Vaudemont, breathed his last, an innocent victim of the insid desperation of Johnson, who, on Wednesday night, opened a testinde from a six-shooter in and near the concert hall above mentioned. When attention to the proposed fifteenth amendment as one of great importance, as It reduces the women of Miss Susan B. Anthony introduced and the meet ng adopted a resolution, that while the women rece in every step toward an end on this continent f an aristocracy of color, they repudiate the fifteenth amendment because by its passage in Congress the Republican party proposes to substitute an aristocracy of sex, the most odious distinction in citizenship that has everyet been proposed since Dr. Rupert rose, and was about to launch a whole cargo of rhetoric upor the assembly, but the Presied him that gentlemen were not expected to speak except on invitation, and thereupon the Doctor Mrs. Dr. Lozier introduced a resolution that as men and women are identical in all the circumstances of birth, life, and death, but are kept spart by social distinctions and differences, and that, therefore, the women claim for the sake of man as well as of giving to each the advantages to be derived from with that practical knowledge of the opposite sex. the lack of which demonstrates itself in the deplo-plorable result of ill-assorted marriages, and in an unnatural warfare between the sexes whenever the interests of the stronger class clash with those of Mrs. Stanton reviewed the days of her childhood when she sported about a happy school girl in the good old long ago. She had then felt the influence of the bojs in spurring her on in her pursuit of knowledge, and found that the bojs always main-tained a ligher tone when in company with girls. It had been said that both Harvard and Yale are uch sinks of iniquity that wise parents keep their richs as far from them as possible. If so, it is owing to the absence of girls, and if those young men who treat there are not dissolute westers, they are

and for his translation from the French of a cele-

OUR NEGRO AMBASSADORS.

Interview of the Hon. E. D. Bassett with Gen. Grant-The President in Favor of

Gen. Grant—The President in Favor of Annexing Hayti.

From the Hera'd.

Washinoton, May 31.—Mr. E. D. Bassett (colored), our new Minister to Hayti, arrived here to day and had interviews with the President, Secretary Fish, Senator Sunner, and your correspondent. Bassett, though belonging to what young Douglass calls "a desolved race," is a man of considerable parts. He is good looking, apparently well educated, quite polished in manners, well posted about political matters, and seems to have theroughly fitted humself for the discharge of the dates devolving upon him as the first colored deplomatic representative of the United States. With all these good qualities he combines a rare molesty which nie dy distinguishes between servility to "the white trash,"

the present Minister to Hayi, John Brown and the Seymon's were also been. Mr. Bassett then proceeded to say that he had already had a short interceeded to say that he had already had a short interceeded to say that he President, who received him grations for Trustees of the Camping Ground at g, which was held in the John street church longer talk, stating that he desired to see him when they could be more seeduded. "I told the President I had called to see him because I had heard he wished to say something to me before my departure to Hayu. I said to him that I had general written instructions from Secretary Fish, but supposed he might like to give me some special instructions. He smiled and said 'No, he had not,' but in such a way that I inferred that he really had sowething special to say."

The Unitarians of Boston howl and the Unitarians of New York hurrals over the impending hegical of a new prophet of theirs, Hejworth by came (not Dixon, however, we are happy to suj), who is come thence to replace the crotund Dr. Osgood here he thence to replace the crotund Dr. Osgood here he thence to replace the crotund Dr. Osgood here he thence to replace the crotund Dr. Osgood here have the how about we

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Messrs, A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. will sell by aud-This property adjoins the Rutherfurd Park Association's property. No land in that part of N. w Jersey is more unitable for subdivision into villa plots and city lots. The same firm self on Thursday, June 10, on the premises. The Ruigers Park Association Lots' three miles from Newark on the Fassale river. This superby property for the property of the love of the more river, and among the monation scenery of the lovely country in which it has a like straided between Bellevitle and North Relevable, on the west bank or the Lassale. An excursion train will leave New York on day of sale. No tleties given to boys.

Mesers, Harris & Co., Mufort Levi county, Del., offer the private sale choice lands in Delaware. This land will be sold very cheap, and is finely located in a mild and healthy climate. Sond for their free Register.

Mr. J. M. Lithson, 37 Montgomery street, Jersey City, Bullson City, and Bergen.

K. I. Kelvogs, 3 Broodway, offers at private sale cheap and desirable lots in Elizabeth, N. J. Sond to lis office log a circular.

for a circular.

T. Barciny, 9 Nassau street, offers at private sale building lots in Uniontown, N.J. The property is to be said cheap, on easy terms. See advertisement.

The Meeto Park Association offer at private sale, and on exceedingly easy terms, desirable lots at Mento Park, N.J. A new depto has been established at Mento Park, N.J. A new depto has been established at Mento Park, and the commutation is reasonable. For particular, see obvertisement.

Messes, Blanvett & Ozilby offer at private isale several conden lots at futherfurd fail, N.J. Terms easy.

B. F. Goodrich, Esq., 100m 7, Mechanics' fank building Montague street, Brooklyn, offers at crivate sale choice lots in South Brooklyn. All payments may be made in intalliquents. See our advertising columns.

Court Calendars this Day. SUPHEME COURT, CHAMBERS.—Nos. 193, 194, 198, 199, 209, 215, 224, 225, 226, 227, 229, 237, 240, 242, 243, 244, 248, 225, 274, 224, 284, 303, 303, 504 SUNBEAL

-The Rev. Dr. Fowler, of theatre " the guillotine of the soul -Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, has accepted an invitation to attend the peace jubilee in

-Charles Lever says that Americans are wholly deficient in dignity, their only idea of which is ir

—A stuffed cat placed upon a strawberry bed will, it is said, frighten away the birds which

-Bishop Colenso, unwilling that either Oxford or Cambridge shall have the exclusive honor of educating his sons, sends one to each.

—It is reported that Mrs. Lincoln is about to

marry the Count of Schmidtville, Grand Chamber-lain of the Grand Duke of Baden. -The Hon. Sunset Cox, who is now travelling

a northern Africa, writes to the World that he has seen there a woman weighing 400 pounds.

-Col. John Hay, formerly Private Secretary o President Locoln, and lately Consul at Paris, has become editor of the Springfield (III.) State Journal.

-The Detroit Advertiser and Tribune antici-

tical economy. We hope not while this weather -There is a temperance society in Iowa whose members only pledge themselves not to "treat" nor to be treated. They may "go it alone" as much as

pates a general and animated controversy on poli-

they please. -A London clergyman advertises that he will 'lend' his weekly sermons for half a crown apiece

evangelical." -A monument is to be erected at Athens in honor of the late Mrs. Stillman, who had greatly en-deared herself to the Greeks by her efforts in behalf

of the Cretans.

-A Mrs. Curtis, who had her Toot crushed by a railroad car four years ago, near Detroit, has just recovered \$15,000 damages. At a former trial, two years since, the jury gave her \$9,000, but that was -Archdeacon Cox, who recently died in Eng-

land, had received from revenues of the Established Church during the sixty years he had been in orders not less than £160,000 (\$800,000), besides occasional - Two prisoners dug a big hole in the St. Albans (Vt.) jail the other night, and would have es-

who clubbed them back till his father came to put -Strengous exertions are making to retain in office Mr. Eugene Schuyler, United States Consul at Moscow, agentleman noted for his literary culture,

brated Russian work. -Mrs. Sprague has transferred her headnarters from New York and Washington to Atlanta, Ga., and is steadily working to secure South-ern votes for her father, Calef Justice Chase, in the next Presidential election.

-A Scotch minister, being asked by a friend during his list liliness whether he thought himself dying, replied: "Really, friend, I care not whether if I live, God will be with me," -The funeral of Count Metaxa, Greek Minister

at St. Petersburg, was attended by the members of the imperial family and the clergy and diplomatiq corps. One of the best services which this gentleman rendered to his country, was in pravailing upon the Russian Government to abolish the duties on Corinthian currents.

-How prophetic, as well as historical and satirical, was Shakespeare when he made Bassanio

"So are those crusped, anaky, golden locks,
Which make such wanton numbers with the wind,
Upon supposed fairness, esten keeps,
To be the dowry of a second head,
The skull that bred them in the sepulchre."

-A lady in Wisconsln has ordered her tombtone. A blank space was left in which the date of her death is to be inserted at some future time. The reason she gives for this strange freak is that she has a profligate son who is squandering her money at such a rate that she is afraid there will not be enough left after her death to pay for a tombstone to mark

-Senator Wilson is reported to be engaged in writing a history of the part which congress played in the war to suppress the release

writes into de logis to press by the first of no year. He expects to really we years in composition to the control of the cont

Abyssinian captives has cost the country. Ten milions sterling, reduced to weight in sovereigns, represents 78 tons 12 cwt. 1 qr. 14 fts. 8 cz., or for each of the sixty men, women, and children released from the clutches of King Theodore a expenditure in solid gold of 1 ton 6 cwt, 23 lbs. and I oz. -The Stockbridge Indians in Wisconsin are

rapidly disappearing. This tribe once numbered 10,000 warriors. They emigrated from Massachu-Wiscopsia in 1821, a large number of them having resided in Massachusetts until a few years ago. The remnant of the tribe, which now numbers about 303 are suffering for food.

-It is said that a chest of letters left by Gen. Arthur St. Clair, of the Revolutionary army, to his daughter, Mrs. Graham, and by her, at death, transmitted to her son (who is recently deceased), eentains three thousand valuable letters from the most distinguished Revolutionary officers and patriots, more than one hundred of which are Washington's. These relies have been kept intact since tha death of Gen. St. Chair, in 1818, no one having been permitted to look at or examine them

-Senator Nye and Hiram Walbridge are said to be engaged in the establishment of a direct steamboat communication between this country and the vada and California to find the "funds," and Walbridge is running the scheme in New York. Mr. Loosey, the Austrian Consul General, has heretotore tried in vain to encourage a New York and Trieste line of steamers, our people generally pre-ferring to go to Europe via France or Germany or England; but there is no bar a in trying a new line.

-Dr. T. S. Bell, of Louisville, giving some

reminiscences of the great Breckinridge family of Kentucky, in Friday's Courier Journal, relates that years ago, when the Rev. John Breckinridge was living in the North and had arranged for a controversy with the Rev. John Hughes, of the Catholic represented as of a rade, overbearing character-nearly all of the family were gathered around the home hearth, when, after the assumed characteristics of the Rev. John Hughes had been fully discussed, the venerable mother opened her snuff-box and seized a large pinch of snuff between her thumbs "wished it was ---," naming one of her other sons. He straightened himself up, his face beaming with proud, exultant triumph over the maternal se-A long pause ensued; the pinch of snuff was still in abeyance, and the silence was at length broken by the inquiry, "Why, mother?" "Because," she repited, taking the snuff at the same moment, "John is too n.uch of a gentleman for this controversy with John Hughes,'

-A letter from Washington, published in the Moscow Gazette of May 12, says that the appointment of Mr. Curtin as Ambassador to St. Petersburg is intended as "a proof of the importance altached by the United States to the maintenance and evelopment of their cordial relations with Russia." "The strengthening of the bonds between Russia and America," the correspondent continues, "has always been a matter of great interest to the two countries; but it has now become a necessity, owing o the difficulties which may arise with Great Briain, and to the identity of the policy of the Czar and the President in the question of the Eastern Christians," The letter concludes by stating that the special commission appointed by Congress to consider the subject of American navigation is to give particular attention to the obstacles created by the treaty of Paris of 1856 in the navigation of the Black sea, the Bosperus, and the Dardanelles, and that the new Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Russia will probably use all their efforts to obtain the suppression of that treaty, which was nesigned by America and was dictated by a host